SENATOR HARRIS GIVES THE RE-PUBLICANS A SURPRISE,

He Mores to Take a Recess Instead of to Adjourn, So as to Beep the Tariff Bill Centlemonary Before the Seaste-After Four Hours of Il laustering on the Part of the Republicans He Withdraws the Motion, and an Agreement Is Renched That, Beginning on Monday, the Senate Shall Meet at 10 A. M .- Two Silver Republicant Vote with the Democrate,

Washington, May 17.-Although the Tariff bill was taken up in the Sena's at noon, it was not till after 4 P. M. that any progress was made, the intervening time having been occupled by Mr. Gallinger Rep., N. H.) in the delivery of the second division of his speech, and by Mr. Higgins (Rep., Del.) in remarks favoring an increase of duty on other, stenna, and umber earths to one-tenth cent per pound.

A rather entertaining colloquy arose between Mr. Higgins and Mr. Alles (Pop., Neb.) as to the constitutional limits of the taxing power. It was carried on for nearly an hour, without sither obtaining any advantage over the other. Finally Mr. Allen showed much annoyance and indignation at the critical long-haired and wildered fanatics," as applied to his party, and remarked how strange it was to hear men who denounced paternalism advo-cating in the Senate the most notorious menument to paternalism that any party had dared to be guilty of: and as soon as their great paternalistic scheme was threatened they howled about the injury to the industries of the coun-

Having disposed of Mr. Higgins's amendment, the Senate proceeded at a quicker rate with the next items of the bill, on which these ducies were fixed:

On ultramarina blue, 5 cents per pound. On variables, 25 per cent at valorem, and on spirit variables \$1.33 additional per gallon for the alcohol

contained in them.
on vermillon, 25 per cent, ed valorem. on variation, 25 per cent ad valorem, on whitegand Paris white, fry M cent per pound, and ground in oil or putty, by cent per pound. On oxide of rinc, I cent per pound, the all other paints not specially provided for, 25 per

cent. ad valoretti.
(in white acctate of lead 2% cents per pound; on

brown acetate of tead, 15g cents per pound, and on historie. 15g cents per pound. On nitrate of lead, 15g cents per pound.

On orange mineral and roll lead, 15g cents per pound, On white lead, 15g cents per pound, on phos, horas, 15 cents per pound, on behromate and chromate of potash, 25 per cent.

On hydriodate. 21 cents per pound. on nitrate of saltpetre, refined, one-half cent per

in prinssiate of pota-b, red or yellow, 25 per cent, ad

This brought the bill down to medicinal preparations litem 58, at which point the bill

went over until to-morrow. At the usual hour for adjournment, 6 P. M., the Republican side of the Senate was startled by a motion made by Mr. Harris that instead of adjourning till 11 A. M. to-morrow the Senate take a recess until that hour, the object of that movement being to keep the Tariff bill perpetually before the Senate, to the exclusion of the morning business and of all other business. The motion was resisted on the Repub-lican side and was met with a resort to fili-

and leaving the Senate without a quorum. There was a call of the Senate, to which only thirty-seven Senators responded, and then, on motion of Mr. Harris, the Sergeantat-Arms was ordered to request the attendance of absent Senators.

bustering, the Republicans declining to vote

For over an hour no returns were received For over an nour no returns were received from the Sergeant-at-Arms or his deputies, who were assumed to be hunting up absentees at their hotels or residences. All this time the twoscore of Fenators who remained in the chamber whiled away the time as best they

could.

At half past 7 Senator Aldrich inquired Innguildy whether any report had been received from the bergeant-at-Arms, and when he was informed that there had not been, he remarked that it was certainly time to adjourn, and he made a motion to that effect. The motion was voted down yeas, 11; mays, 29.

At 8:15 Mr. Chandler liep, N. H.,) asked whether he might new address the Senate, and was informed by the presiding officer that nothing was in order except a motion to adjourn.

Journ.
There would be no objection perhaps."
said Mr. White (Dem., Cai.). "If the Senator
would confine himself to other and castor oil."

iLaughter.)
Soon afterward the report of the Sergeantat-Arms was presented and read, stating that
ten of the absent Senators were not in the city
that the state of the health of Senator Morrill
would not permit him to attend a night
session, and that nineteen of the Senators
whom he had called upon had promised to
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Mr. Harris moved that the Sergeant at Arms be directed to compel the attendance of absent senators, with the exception of Mr. Morrill and Mr. Sherman, and that motion was agreed to. A quorum was secured at 8:45. That fact, however, did not relieve the situation, for the quorum disappeared whenever a vote was called, it leing noticeable, however, that the silver depublicans joined with the Democrats in making a quorum. The Republican leaders as that they have ten men on hand who will remain throughout the night to demand the reas and mays on everything and filituater until such time as the Democrats either win the fight or give it up.

is the case of the silver bill any one on the Re-publican side of the chamber had entered any protest against that unusual and cruel pro-ceeding. No Senator, who was now compalast against that unusual and cruel prong No Senator who was now complainif the action of the majority here had
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everylod knew that greater progress would have to be made. While he was opposed to the bill, he expected it to become a law. He expected it to become a law. He expected it to the people and they had been a similar to the people and they had demanded tariff revision.

At ill other Mr. Harris arose and said that he had no likes of progressing in the policy suggested by his motion. He intended to ask the because to morrow to agree to daily meetings at 10 A M and to proceed to the consideration of the Tariff bill as specific as no had not get be after that he ur. The Senate had been engaged on the lift now since the 2d of April, and had not get beyond the ninth page. So gone as the bill was disposed of, no matter low, business would proceed on a certainty. And on reliable and accurate information. But business was now partially paralyzed, and would be continue until the bill was disposed of some may.

recense of resuming considera-tul there were so many bara-til a needments were to be pro-extempt was quickly abandoned. Alles attempt was quickly abandoned, large acan appeared on the scene to cluster remarks. He end: a very earnest and persistent effort to crow to do to the impossibility of holding one at and the tractical question which I ecole is whether the faithful faw are there all night without profit. Now I addition to that there a lead to be read. If it give notice now that I will ask to consider it to morrow morning.

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ROSTON'S PORT RECORDS BURNED, Fire to a Bonded Warehouse Bestroys Val nable Government Bornments

Boston, May 17.-State Street block, a sixstory granite structure, bounded by Atlantic avenue on the east, India street on the south, and State street on the north, was badly damaged and its contents ruined by fire and water early this morning. It was used as a United States bonded warehouse. The structure is owned by Mrs. Paran Stevens of New York. The Custom House, which is close by the burned building, was not injured. John Sweener, a watchman who has been

employed in the building for seven or eight years, said he had been all over the building about twenty minutes before the alarm and saw no sign of the fire. He thinks the fire originated by the explosion of some combusti-ble matter. The entire stock of the building is in the hands of the appraisers, and only their books will show the amount of the loss. The upper floors containedfall the records of the port of Boston from the time the British evacuated the city to 1889. When the French spoliation claims were being held these records were of immense value. The records were filed in wooden boxes. Ther were arranged so that access could be had to them were filed in wooden boxes. They were arranged so that access could be had to them readily. This loss fails upon the United States Government and is irreparable. It is the custom to keep the records at the Custom House for about five years, then transfer them to the Appraiser's stores. The records from 1889 are now in the Custom House. The records destroyed run back prior to the reguler formation of the United States Government. They have been stored in the top loft, and there they have been taken care of by Capt. Boutwell, who has been for many years in the United States customs service at this port. At the time of the evacuation of Boston the British troops and officials carried off all the public records at this port when they sailed for Halifax, and there it is believed, the records are to the present day, although it is believed by some persons that they were afterward transferred to the Government offices in London. This Government has never been able to secure the return of these records, nor have any of the numerous efforts of American antiquarian or historical societies availed anything to find them.

Appraiser Dodge stated this afternoon that he did not believe the loss would be much more than \$150,000. For many months the importations have been light on account of poor business. Although the loss by fire did not go below the third floor, all the goods on the lirst two floors, including the stores of the appraisers, were damaged badly by water.

THIS IS THE RIGHT DENNIS,

And Mary, Grandchild of the Wrong Dennis, is Poorer than Ever.

The Bank for Savings of Bleecker street got a verdiet for \$1,019.33 and costs before Chief Justice Ehrlich of the City Court yesterday against Mary C. Sullivan, to whom the bank had paid that amount of money in the belief that she was the representative of Dennis Sullivan, a depositor. She was the granddaughter of one Dennis Sullivan, who died in

One Dennis Sullivan deposited \$105 in the bank in 1857, and the next year drew \$30. He did not appear at the bank again up to 1891, when officers of the bank set inquiry afoot to learn what had become of him. He had given the address 184 Mott street, but the numbers had been changed. It was found that one Dennis Sullivan, who had lived thereabouts at the time the deposit was made, had died in

Dennis Sullivan, who had lived thereabouts at the time the deposit was made, had died in 1800. He was believed to have been the depositor, so his heirs were sought. Mary C. Sullivan, a poor woman, was surprised to hear that her grandfather, the dead Dennis, had deposited the money, but at the instance of the bank officers, as she save, she took out letters of administration on his estate, and the bank naid her in 1891 \$1,019.33, which was the amount on deposit, with interest. She shard the money with her brothers and sisters. She had to give the usual bond as administratrix, but the verdict is against her as an individual and not as administratrix.

In the fail of 1852 there came to the bank a little Rip Van Winkle, with white hair and beard, who said he was the Dennis who had made the deposit, and that he had figuratively slept all these years so far as his account was concerned at Oxford. N. J. He said he has been a laborer all his life. He married before the war, and has eight children and a grandchild. He denied all knowledge of the defendant. His evidence turned the case against the delendant, as he gave during an examination running over two days such details of his deposit and his early life that there was no doubt that he was the right Dennis. He came to live here when the case was begun by the hank to get back the money, still sticking to Mott street for a residence, and the bank has permitted him to draw about \$300 from the account. He had kopt his bank book sewed up all these years in his yeats.

FREE SILVER VICIORY IN MISSOURI.

Representative Morgan Thinks It Makes Bland the Logical Candidate 1 : 1896. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The Missouri Representatives are feeling very happy this morning over the action of the Kansas City Convention vesterday in adopting a free coinage silver plank in their platform by a vote of 4 to 1. What increases their satisfaction is the fact that most of the minority votes were cast by the delegates from St. Louis and the larger communities.

" I heard this morning." said Representative Morgan, "that 70 votes in opposition to silver came from the St. Louis delegates. The presumption is that Kansas City furnished a good many more, and if that be true, it will be seen

remain throughout the night to demand the reas and nays on everything and filipuster unit such time as the Democrats either win the fight or give it up.

After the Republicans had filibustered for an hour or so Mr. Mandorson (Rep. Neb.) rose and said that the motion to take a recess until 11 A. M. had been made by the Senator from Tennesses at a time when there was a small attendance on the Republican side, as it was the hour of usual adjournment. If it had been made by the Senator from made when there was a fair Republican separation in the chamber, he did not know that it would have met much opposition. The office of the would cartainly not have gone as far as filipustering.

Mr. Harris said that he had made the motion without any extended conference with his own side of the chamber, and had had no dream of taking advantage of anybody. He defired to come to some agreement that would speed progress on the Tariff bill.

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Brooklys Ready to Pay for the Navy Yard Londs.

WASHINGTON, May 17. - The city of Brooklyn has notified the Navy Department of its readi-ness to deliver the purchase price agreed upon for Navy Yard lands in that city upon which it is proposed to establish a market. Nearly twenty-five acres are included in the tract, and as soon as the deed is approved by Attorney-General Oney, the Government will receive \$1,208,000 in full payment. Under the law, \$300,000 of this amount will immediately become available for needed improvements in the Navy Yard.

Frontulant Wells-Pargo Orders,

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 17.-Fraudulent Wells-Fargo orders have been sent to Middletown, Fort Jervis, and Goshen, as well as New-burgh and other points. All were numbered H 087-019, and purported to have been issued at Chicago by Anson Gorton, agent, per F. F., payable to George Musser, endorsed to B. N. Trund. remitter given as E. S. Gouch. Each on-for was accompanied with a request to remit the proceeds to B. N. Trund. attorney. St. Louis. It seems that the names of attorneys who act for some mercantile areacy were selected. In Middletown the order was sent to Dill. C. Cox. in Goshen: to Louis Bedell, in Fort Jerris, and to Wilton Bennest—all regulable lawyers. When Bennest presented the order a circular was shown him in the express office exposing the fraud. He immediately telegraphed to the St. Louis attornor that by-forwarding the cost of a process he would proceed in law. Nothing was heard in reply. The scheme did not work at either of the abovenamed places. payable to George Mussey, endorsed to B. N.

Ex-Alderman Morris's Condition. The condition of ex-Alderman John J. Morris, who still lies at the Chambers Street Hospital, was reported last night as being more pital, was reported last night as being more hopeful. His wife, daughter, and son, who had been at his bedside all day, said that they thought there had been a marked improve-ment in his condition since early in the morn-ing. Marks said that they were much encouraged and though the patient had not been able to recognize any of his family, he seemed to rest mere comfortably.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. THE AGRICULTURAL APPROPRIATION

PASSED IN THE HOUSE, Provision Inserted to Postsh the Public cation of Palse Weather Reports-The Convention of Catrie of Labor Bureaus Befores to Hear Single Tax Advocator.

WASHINGTON, May 17.-Before considering Agricultural Appropriation bill to-day, the House passed a bill repealing section 9 of the act of 1890, governing the display of lights and signals on vessels at sea with a view to preventing collisions. This was made neceseary because of the failure of Great Eritain to observe the agreement of the International Marine Conference of 1880 with respect to fishing vessels.

The Agricultural bill was passed after hav-ing been slightly amended. The most important amendment was an additional provision to punish the publication of false weather reports or the unauthorized use of weather bureau signals. Provision was made for continuing the investigation into the cultivation of the remio fibre, for which Secretary Morton had falled to make an estimate. Nearly two hours of the session was wasted because of the failure of Mr. Hatch, in charge of the bill, and Mr. Cannon to agree upon the time for debate on an amendment to increase the appropriation for an investigation in connection with the irrigation of arid lands. In connection with the irrigation of arid iands.
The most noticeable feature of the debate was
Mr. Dingley's statement that the Secretary of
Agriculture had fallen short by more than a
quarter of a million of dollars of redeeming
the promises made in his annual report last
November in respect of the reduction of expenses of the department.

The single tax idea was injected into the Convention of Chiefs of Labor Bureaus from the various States to-day. Dr. R. F. Long-street of Worcester, Mass., the official lecturer of the Washington Single Tax Propaganda, gave some reasons to show my an inquiry into the single tax would be a benefit to the labor question, and he was followed by J. H. Haiston, who told how the single tax had been tried in Hyattsville, Md., until declared uncon-stitutional by the courts.

tried in Hyattaville, Md., until declared unconstitutional by the courts.

After Mr. Ralston had finished, delegates began asking him questions, and this started a discussion of the theory, which was promptly checked by the presiding officer, the Hon-Carroll D. Wright.

Commissioner Schilling of Illinois then offered a resolution inviting Congressman Maguire of California and Tom L. Johnson of Ohio, the noted single taxers, to address the Convention to-morrow on "the benefits that will accrue to labor from the adoption of the single tax."

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Opposition developed immediately. Commissioner Dowling of New York opposed the resolution because the gentlemen invited would surely make arguments in favor of their belief and the delegates would enter into the discussion. He for one would feel called upon to answer the speakers in justice to the people he represented. Several other members said they were opposed to the resolution, because it would provoke a long discussion, and they wanted to get through and leave Washington to-morrow evening. The resolution was defeated.

The House Committee on Railways and Canals to-day ordered favorably reported the bill of Mr. Chickering (Rep., N. Y.) appropriating \$50,000 for a survey for ascertaining the feasibility and probable cost of a ship canal from the great lakes to the navigable waters of the Hudson River. A favorable report was also ordered on a bill prepared by the committee appropriating \$20,000 for a survey of a route for a ship cenal to connect the waters of Lake Eric and the Ohio River. Three bills on this subject were before the committee, each proposing a different route, and after hearing the arguments in support of them the committee decided to report a substitute, leaving the selection of the route to a commission of engineers to be appointed by the Secretary of War. bill of Mr. Chickering (Rep., N. Y.) appropriat

Ex-Congressman John B. Clark of Missouri is lying in a critical condition at a private sani tarium in this city. Last Thursday he was tarium in this city. Last Thursday he was compelled to submit to a serious surgical operation for kidney troubles. It is said to be the first operation of the kind ever performed at the national canifal. While the physicians express hope of his recovery, his condition is such that his family has not yet been admitted to his bedside. Gen. Clark was for six years the Representative of the Sedalla (Mo.) district and for the same number of years Clerk of the House of Representatives. After his defent for reflection he remained in this city, and lately was appointed a clerk in the Supervising Architect's office.

Mr. George B. Fielder. Democratic member from the Seventh New Jersey District, has in troduced in the House a bill for the protection troduced in the House a bill for the protection of the property of passengers carried in sleeping cars, by requiring companies running sleeping cars to furnish each car with a safe in which valuables may be deposited. Failure to comply with this requirement is punishable by a fine of 550 per day for each car operated without a safe. The bill also provides that hereafter the passenger fare for sleeping and parior cars shall not exceed the rate of one-half a cent per mile for lower berths, and for upper berths two-thirds of the charge for lower ones.

Riker of Chicago against Secretary Carlisle to compel him to sell to Mr. Riker \$50,000,000 of bonds. Mr. Riker's offer was not considered by Secretary Carlisle when the new bond issue was apportioned out in last February. The Court heid that as all the bonds had been sold to other parties there was nothing else for it to do but to dismiss the case.

Chairman Bankhead of the House Commit-tee on Public Buildings and Grounds has re-ceived a letter from Acting Secretary Wike of the Treasury Department recommending the passage of the bill of Mr. Campbell of New York providing for extending from two to ten atories the appraisers warehouse at New York.

The total number of fourth-class postmas-ters appointed to-day was forty-eight, of which forty-one were to fill vacancies caused by resignations and death. Among the appoint-ments were the following for New York State: Nelson Sherwood at Crystal Spring, vice A. C. Faton, resigned; Miss Laura Dutcher at Silde Mountain, vice J. W. Dutcher, resigned.

W. P. Smith of Albany, N. Y., was to-day ap-pointed foreman of the Foundry of the Govern-ment Printing Office. He was endorsed by Representative Tracey.

IT MADE EVEN TOM REED GRIN.

The Letter Mr. Pickler Read in the House

from a South Dakota Constituent. WASHINGTON, May 17.-In the debate on the Agricultural Appropriation bill in the House yesterday Representative Pickler of South constituent, which, he said, illustrated the general demand for seeds and plants from the department. The reading vastly amused the members of the House, ex-Speaker Reed being especially noticeable, standing in the centre alsie with a broad grin on his face:

ing especially noticeable, standing in the centre alse with a broad grin on his face:

The time. July 4, Fredrice.

Britters, S. D. Jan. 31, 1894.

The time to write in some member of Congress for a basich of seeds—I mean such seeds as are sent out from the agricultural begardment. Now that has beenorsts are in power, greatment from the windown of the constituents are in power; greatment seeds to great a seed of a pour basic are in power, greatment seeds of the power of constituents. Now, it am one of your based constituents, or rather my wide it, as alle is going to farm esteissively the coming seasons and we desure it but fair that we have our share, or rather my wife's share, of garden seeds. We want good, honest Democratic garden seeds, we want good, honest Democratic garden seeds, none of your back numbers; something garden oneigh for old andrew Jackson or banual J. Thiden, or any other femocratic saint.

I would like some Today ora, and if the new Administration bave any new silver seed that with produce standard silver dollars are away Medican doulars in about staly days, I would like some of that tory due standard silver dollars are away Medican doulars in about staly days, I would like some of that tory due standard silver dollars are away mentioned on the standard silver dollars were not farmed mixer beit are looking for anything and or farmed mixer beit are looking for anything we or prolitable.

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Change of Time on the Moyal Bine Line.

On Sunday, May 70, a new achedule will take effect on the Royal Bine Line between New York. Philadelphia Baltimore, and Washington. Trains will leave New York station tentral Raiffond of New Jersey, foot Liberty girles: is more time as formerly, with the exception that train for Philadelphia. Baltimore and Washington leaving New York at 7:30 F. M. Sundays, will leave at 7 F. H. Sundays, will leave at 7 F. H. Sundays.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC INQUIES.

The Prosecution Trying to Ascertain the Cost of the Properties Acquired, The efforts of Mr. Pettit, counsel for the prosecution in the Northern Pacific investiga-tion, were directed yesterday chiefly to obtaining an estimate of the value of the Chicago and Northern Pacific, Rocky Fork and Cook City, and Northern Pacific and Manitoba properties at the time of their acquisition by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. The first witness was Mr. George A. Morrison, formerly a director of the company. He testified that he had discussed with Mr. Villard the importance of the Chicago terminals to the Northern Pacific Company, and that he had been con-yinced that their acquisition was desirable. He could not throw any additional light on the negotiations which ended in the purchase of

negotiations which ended is the purchase of the other properties.

Edward Cummings was the next witness examined. He testified that he had taken the contract for grading forty-six miles of the Rocky Fork and Cook City Hairoad, for which he received 254,000. He gave a lot of testimony as to the cost of this road and the coal lands, but admitted on cross-examination by Mr. McNaught that nipe-tenths of his testimony was from hearsay, and that of his own personal knowledge he could only testify as to the work he had been paid for.

Mr. George N. Baxter, formerly Trensurer of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, was next called upon to explain the part taken by him in his official character in the deals which are the subject of the present investigation. His examination had not been concluded when the hour for adjournment arrived.

DERTS OF THE PACIFIC RAILWAYS.

Chairman Reilly of the House Committee WASHINGTON, May 17.—Representative Rellly. Chairman of the House Committee on Pacific Railways, laid before the full committee today a bill prepared by him looking to the settlement of the indebtedness of the Pacific railways to the Government. The new features of the Reilly bill that differ from the other propositions that have been laid before the committee is in the extinguishment of the present first mortgage lien by requiring payment of the same by the companies after applying the amount in the sinking fund and substituting a new mortgage for the Government debt, which is to be a first lien and to embrace all terminais at Omaha, Kansas City, the Omaha Bridge, and other points. It will also include the Denver extension, upon which the Government has now no lien. The bill also requires payment of the Government debt in semi-annual installments covering the interest and part principal. The effect of this is gradually to extinguish the Government debt as each successive semi-annual payment is made. The till in other respects provides for forcelesure in case of failures to comply, and in the event that the terms of the act are not acceptable the provision is made for the enforcement of the Government lien upon the maturing of the bonds.

Mr. Reilly's bill was informally discussed by the full committee this morning. It will be further considered to-morrow.

Mr. C. P. Huntington, the Fresident of the Central Pacific Italiway, will be heard by the committee next week. after applying the amount in the sinking fund

VENIZUELA'S CALAMITY.

Terrible Results of the Earthquake in the Western Part of the Country.

CARACAP, Venezuela, May 9.-The earthquake of April 28, though violently shaking this place. did not cause any serious damage here. It has proved, however, to have been the sever-est since the great shock of 1812. It was several days before the reports of the catastrophe reached the capital, and even now it is impossible to tell how much property was destroyed or the number of lives lost. It is certain however, that ruin and desolation have spread over the entire western section of Venezuela and that the suffering will be great.

There were three distinct shocks, the first one being so light that many of the people had

one being so light that many of the people had time to escape into the atreets. There was enough distress evident, however, to warrant the acting American Minister, R. M. Bartleman, cabling to his State Department that assistance would be appreclated.

The venezuelans, however, are not depending upon the charity of foreigners to relieve the distress of their fellow countrymen, for already Fresident Crespo has suggested an appropriation, and within twelve hours 200,000 belivares were put at the disposal of a relief committee, of which Dr. Pedro Ezeklel Rojas, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, is President. In addition to this a Venezuelan man-of-war will leave its timeyrafor Maracatho to-morrow, taking a commission of Congressmen to investigate and report as to what aid is needed. Not until their return can any definite information be gained as to the loss of life and property.

NOT THE GHOST'S NIGHT ON. Newark's Citizens Tura Ou: to See It, but

NEWARE, N. J., May 17.-Newark's Intest ghost drew a big crowd last night in the neighborhood of Fim street, between Jefferson and Adams streets. There were throngs of men. and children watching for the appear-Columbia has dismissed the case of Carroll L. ance of the sheeted figure. Police Captain Daly, a Sergeant and eight men were kent busy spurring the crowds along. Almost every front stoop on Elm street was occupied by residents of the houses and visitors.

The porch of the house at 204 Elm street, which, it is said, is the temporal home of the ghost, was filled with flesh-and-blood occupants of all floors of the house except the upper one, which is vacant. The folks on the porch seemed to enjoy the excitement.

The house is a large, square structure with a flat roof, and is flanked on either side by smaller houses. Thirty-fiveyears ago it stood alone in a large garden and was known as the Nichols homestead. Even then it was spoken of as a haunted house, and was showned by persons who passed down the old him road late at night. The story of the ghost has been revived at intervals since the neighborhood was built up, and old inhabitants think that the present sensation has been built up on the old lines. busy spurring the crowds along. Almost every

old lines.

That there is a sheeted figure playing pranks in the neighborhood of the cld house there can be no doubt. A score of persons have seen it on different nights, and some of them assert that it sings, groans, laughs, dances, and then disappears when almost within arm's length.

BISHOP LITTLEJOHN'S ANNIVERSARY. A Brilliant Reception by the Church Club

Closes the Celebrath The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Little ohn of the Episcopal diocese of Long Island ended last night with a reception at the Art Assocition rooms in Montague street, Brooklyn, Dakota had read the following letter from a under the direction of the Church Club which was recently organized in the diocese. The rooms were handsomely decorated, a special feature being the exhibition of over 200 paintings lent for the occasion. Two string bands, one located in the art and the other in the assembly room, furnished continuous music during the three hours the reception lated. On their arrival bistop Littlephin and Mrs. Littlephin wore formally received by Judge Augustus van Wyck, the President of the club, and Mrs. Low, and the other officers of the club, and Mrs. Low, and the other officers of the club, and escorted to a platform. The stream of visitors was continuous for a couple of hours.

The introductions to the Bishop were made by Judge Au Wyck and presentations to Mrs. Littlepohn and the ladies who received with her by Mr. Low. Supper was served steadily during the evening. The visitors included Admiral Gherardt, Judge L. Bradford Prince, Judge Cisment, Judge Reynolds, S. B. Chittenden, Capt. Theodore F. Bane, U.S. N.; Collisoms L. Langdon, Justice W. J. Gayner, and Judge Clement. was recently organized in the diocese.

\$2,500 I stend : [\$25,000 or Van Nostrand A verdict for \$2,500 was awarded to Warner Nostrand yesterday in his suit against Mrs. Annie Este Hatch, which has been on trial for several days before Judge Giegerich of the Court of Common Pleas. The plaintiff aversed that he had resigned his commission as Lieutenant in the United States Navy at the solicitation of Mrs. Hatch, and on her promise that, if he would manage her affairs for her, she would give him a home during her lifetime and her entire estate at her death, the broke with him, and he sued for \$25,000 damages. damages.

Passengers for Europe.

Several hundred voyagers sailed for Southampton and Hamburg yesterday on the Hamburg-American liner Fueret Blamarck. Among them were Oswald Ottendorfer, the Rev. Dr. F. A. Hoffman, Mr. Henry Lund, Consul for bweden and Norway; Mrs. Thomas, L. James, and the Baron and Baroness E. J. Jerzman-owski.

Salling of the Behring Sea Patrol. FORT TOWNSEND, May 17.-The American Schring Sea patrol, consisting of the flagship Mohican Adams, Albatross Alert, and Thomas Corwin, sailed for Behring Sea to-day. The Mohican and Albatross will follow the coast line, and the other vesses will keep out at sea-The fact will reassamble at Unalasks.

DON'T NEED HIS CONFESSION.

EFIDENCE ENOUGH TO CONFICT ALTEN-BERGER WITHOUT IT.

Chtef Marphy Has a Complete Case Against the Assassia-Indicted for Murder-Not Not Informed that Katle Rapp is Dead. Many people visited Speer's Morgue in Jersey City yesterday to look at the face of Katle Rupp, who was shot by her lover, Bernbard Altenberger, at Snake Hill on Sunday last, and lied on Wednesday night in Christ Hospital. There was a general expression of sympathy for the girl. Notwithstanding Altenberger's confession, Chief of Police Murphy and District Attorney Winfield have taken every precaution to make the case against him complete, so that there will be no possible chance

for a miscarriage of justice.

The Chief learned yesterday that the boarding house in which the couple engaged a room on their arrival in Jersey City Sunday morning is kept by Mrs. Gannon, at 144 York street. In her statement, after she was discovered among the rocks at Snake Hill, Miss Rupp said they had engaged a room at 144, but she could not remember the street nor the woman's name. Mrs. Gannon was taken to the Morgue yesterday and recognized the young woman as the one who had called at her house Sun-

name. AIR. Gannon was taken to the Morgue resterday and recognized the young woman as the one who had ealled at her house Sundar with a young man and engaged a room. When Altenberger is brought on from Uties he will be taken to Mrs. Gannon for identifieation.

John K. Holmes, the proprietor of a restaurant in Montgomery street, also identified Miss lupp. It was in Holmes's restaurant that the couple stopped to have something to est before they started on their walk to Snake Hill. To make the identification still more complete, M. R. Hollina, a resident of Rome, went to Jersey City last night and identified the woman's body at the morgue. Photographs and disgrams of the place where Miss itupp was discovered were taken resterday under the direction of Detective Feeney of the District Attorney's office. Detective Loyle started for Utica last night to bring Altenberger back. He is expected to reach Jersey City with the prisoner on atturday night.

The Grand Jury held a special session yesterday aiternoon at which the indictment against Altenberger for felonious assault was reconsidered and a true bill for murder found. He will be arraigned in the Court of Oyer and Terminer on Monday. Even if he should desire to enter a plea of guilty the piea cannot be accepted. Under a law passed by the present Legislature, when a defendant accused of murder does not desire to put in any defence the Court appoints a jury to determine the degree of his guilt, whether it is murder in the first or second degree. This law was passed on account of the trouble and delay in the case of the negro murderer Hailinger, whose execution was delayed for two years by the technical factics adopted by Lawyer Charles J. Peshali, who volunteered his services after the negro had been condemned to death.

Miss lupp's trunk, which was in the Pennsylvania Hailroad baggage room at Cortand street, was taken to Police Headquarter: in Jersey City last night. Inspector Lange opened, the trunk and found it illied with clothing. There were several pictures of

grow of his victim's death until he reaches Jersey City.

District Attorney Klock was in this city today and has taken every precaution to see that all matters pertaining to the transfer of Altenberger are legally correct, so that no question may come up in the future to interfere with his trial. The District Attorney has headed a subscription to pay the expenses of the transfer of the girl's body to liome and the cost of the funeral.

LASKER NEARLY OUL

H. Oaly Wants One More Game to Win the Chess Champtonship of the World. MONTREAL, May 17 .- Steinitz opened the sixeenth game of his match with Lasker this afternoon at the Cosmopolitan Club with a Queen's Gambit, which Lasker declined to accept. He defended the Cambit with 3.

the scene of the fight, which so far raged in the centre of the board, was shitted to the queen's side, and Steinitz finally succeeded in making black's pawn on king's third weak by forcing Lasker to play 13. 1- h 14. After twenty-three moves the game stood adjourned. Steinitz's sealed move, E-Q-B, was not a surprise to those present: Lasker's resoluder also seemed to be feasible, but Steinitz's next move, castles, fairly electrified the spectators. The next incident was the exchange of queens, and a most exciting end game followed. Steinitz made a palsable error when playing 37. K-kt 2. This gave Lasker an opportunity of distinguishing himself, and he won the game after lifty-four moves.

The score of the match now stands: Lasker, 0: Steinitz, 4: drawn, 3. Score of to-day's game:

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	nt of Stein	itz losing the	match.

backers in this city say that they are again prepared to pit him against Lasker for \$2,000.

The Juspers to the Field. The eighteenth annual apring games of the Jasper A. A. of Manhattan College were held yesterday on the Jaspers' new baseball field.

Summaries:
(ine hundred yard Dash-Won by Collina, 2 yards, Hannan, scratch, second; Daniel Ottomor, 5 yards, third, Ine., 11 second; Daniel Ottomor, 5 yards, Two-hundred antitwenty yard Dash-Won by Hannan, 3 yards, third, Time, 75 second; Manning, 4 yards, third, Time, 75 seconds, 10 yards; Boach, one mile Walk-Won by toughtan, 10 yards; Boach, secatch, second; Eogers, 5 yards, third. Time is minutes. Two numbed and twenty-yard Hurdis Race-Won by Naming erasch Hannah erasch second Collins and L Cicanor, a yards, a tie for third place. Time, 20 accords. Use Mils Run-O'Connor, 5 yards frat, Danohue, 3 yards, second; Hannau, scratch third. Time, 5 min-bles. I no Mile Bicycle Hace-Wen by A. Clough, stratch, fittain whise, to yards, second. W. Clough, 5 yards, hint. Time, 5 minutes 10 second. W. Clough, 5 yards, hint. Time, 5 minutes 10 second. Min. Wen by Cum-Four-puncted and forthy-yard. Mun. Wen by Cum-time, 5 yards, Wann, scratch, second, Gissaus, 5 time, and hurse, 4 yards, a tie for third place. Time, and a minutes of yards, a tie for third place. Time, pards and Burne 4 years, a to bor to be to

Yachting News of Interest. Vizzyand Haver, Mass, May 17.—The Holk A. B. Banks's steam yacht front Boston for athany, as rived here to-day with machinery alignis disable bis will repair and proceed. The achiever yach Canone has solid for New York.

Oshone has called for New York.

The Brooklyn Yacht Cutb of tirareaend Beach, one of the edeat yachting organizations in the country, has learned circulars for the thirty-seventh amount appeares that of the club which is achieved for Monday, June 6. The races, which will be held over the club courses, will shark at 11:200 A. Osf Graceend Hay, and already twenty sutries have been received.

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Paris: 41 Sd. Hammonn. 52 W. 15th St., New York. MEETING OF THE N. Y. Y. C. Grorge Gould Gets Permission to Challenge

for the Royal Victoria Cup The third general meeting of the New York Yacht Club was held last evening at their club house, 67 Madison avenue. Vice-Commodore E. M. Brown presided in the absence of Commodore E. D. Morgan. The principal business before the meeting was the fixing of the date for the club's annual cruise, to take action on Mrs. Lucy C. Carnegie's name, and the adoption of a fitting programme for the proper celebration of the club's semi-centennial, which

occurs on July 30.
It was decided to hold the club's annual cruise in August as usual, and the club's fleet will rendezvous at Glen Cove on Aug. 6. On Aug. 7 a big regatta will be held on the Sound for special cups commemorative of the club's fiftieth anniversary, and on July 30 there will be a big reception at the club's Madison ave-

nue home, Mrs. Lucy C. Carnegie's name came up for P-K 3, and after a while had developed the queen's knight and black the king's knight. Steinitz at once pinned that latter piece with bishop to knight's fifth. The usual defence, bishop to king's second, followed. The contestants got the other knights into play, but while white pushed his king's pawn, black brought his king into safety by means of castling. Then Steinitz pushed his queen's startled the spectators by toldly playing kt-k 5.

Steinitz considered a long time before making his reply, and he probably knew that by proceeding with bishop takes bishop the positions would have become rather simplified, as 8. Kt x Kt; h B x Q Kt x Q; 10. R or K x Kt, X B would have yielded anything else but a draw. He therefore accepted black's challenge. He took the knight, afterward the bishop, and thus created a double pawn on the king's file for his adversary. After this the scene of the board, was shitted to the provision would be fight, which so far raged in making black's pawn on king's third weak by forcing Lasker to play 13. F-h li 4. After twenty-three moves the grame stood adjourned.

WORK FOR THE FIGILANT.

To Ruce the Valkyric in the English Chan-nel Buring the Clyde Regatts, The work of preparing the Vigilant for her trip abroad is progressing rapidly at the Erie Basin, and there seems to be little doubt but that she will be ready to leave here on June 1. Howard Gould, in speaking of his recent change of plans yesterday, said: "It was my original intention to go over on the Vigilant. but as I was unable to secure any of my friends to make the voyage, and as I did not relish the idea of going alone, I gave up the relish the idea of soing alone, I gave up the idea. I have made arrangements to go over in the Atalanta, which will be more pleasant, for the reason that I will have a number of friends along." In speaking of the vigilant's coming races. Mr. Goold said that he did not look for quite the same success over there as the vigilant had here. "Still," said he, "we hope to win some races. I expect when my brother George arrives in England next week he will cable me just what our chances are for entering in the sarry July races. He will not issue any challenges immediately, but will look over the ground, but may make some special match races in August."

Continuing, he said: "While you can't expect the Vigilant to win every race, you can rest assured of one thing, and that is we will do our heatto win, and if we should lose it won't be our fault."

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nesses of canvas.

W. W. Howard, who salled on the Fuerst Bismarck yesterday, is the first American to try for international honors in British waters in a cance. He is a well-known expert in the management of the allent craft, and last season won the Marine and Field Cup and the Brooklyn regatts he goes abroad on behalf of the New York Canos Club to challenge any club in Great Britain. Howard's special objects the Challenge Cup of the Boyal Canoe Club, but he will race all canoes and if he chances to fail on the Thames he will challenge the pick of the British canoe sallors to a race across the Channel. Howard's pet craft is American throughout. She is of white codar. It feet long, 30 Inches beam, 10 Inches deep amidahips, and was built from a design by the builder. I. E. Fry of Clarion, N. 1. She is called the Yankee.

The conditions governing contests for the Boyal Canoe Glub Cup allow a total spread of 112's aquare feet of sail. Under this rig rioward has shown great speed. Several handr notions of her owner's are embodied in her sail plan. Her hull weights stripped seventy-five pounds. She has proved a wizard to clawwindward, owing to her peculiar model, and her owner declares that she is the fastest boat he ever saw. She has proved a wizard to clawwindward, owing to her peculiar model, and her owner declares that she is the fastest boat he ever saw. She has proved a wizard to clawwindward, owing to her peculiar model, and her owner declares that she is the fastest boat he ever saw. She has proved a wilder of cockpits, is practically unsignable, and carries a sliding seat such as was asver seen abroad. Brooklyn regatta. Its goes abroad on behalf

NOT ONE "ANTI" ARGUMENT

SUFFRAGISTS UNOPPOSED AT MESS

Lady Acresy the Corridor Suspected of Not Wasting to Vote, Beaute She Turned on Her Muse Box, Not Breaus She Said A phing-Universi Sam is a May, Mrs. Henry Martin Warren offered the use of her rooms in Mrs. H. B. Clifford's boarding house at 331 West Twentr-third street for a gathering of woman suffragists last night, and

about thirty people responded to the invita-tion. This house was once the residence of Mrs. Langtry. It sits back from the street, and is screened from the sidewalk by a high Iron railing overgrown with vines. A narrow stairway, with an old plush balustrade, leads up the landing on the first floor. Four rooms open out from this landing. Mr. and Mrs. Warren occupy two of these rooms, and Mr. and Mrs. Golderman have the others. Mrs. Warren sat behind a table, at the head

of the stairway, with any number of papers and pamphlets piled up in front of her, but no customers for the literature. The guests all passed the table and took seats in the front room where the meeting was to be held. There were about twenty ladies, two boys, and two

passed the table and took seats in the front room where the meeting was to be held. There were about twenty ladies, two bors, and two men. In the haliway Mr. Warren leaned up against the wail or waiked up and down wearily, pausing every now and then to say something of an anti-suffrage tings. There were two or three other men who stayed in the hall and sympathized with him and kept getting in the way of the suffragists as they came up the stairs.

Miss Addle Field was Chairman of the meeting. Her opening remarks were very brief, and served to introduce the Rev. Leighton Williams, the first speaker. After he had spoken for half an hour Miss Romola Tynte took the floor.

Miss Homola Tynte is a hensvolent-looking English woman of about 60 years, with very pronounced views as to what American women should do to emancipate themselves. She is a woman of striking appearance. In spite of her age, and last hight she wore a terra-cottapiush garment of the Mother Hubbard pattern, which was by far the most splendid gown in the room. She said she thought American women were more prepared for suffrage than English women, on account of the greater liberty they enjoy in their early training.

While Miss liomola Tyntewas speaking Mrs. Golderman came up the stairs from the floor below. She had apparently forgotten that there was to be a political meeting in the neighborhood that evening, for she stood on the opposite plor a moment and gaped at the table heaped with unsold literature and then neighborhood that evening, for she stood on the opposite plor a moment and gaped at the table heaped with unsold literature and then her graitris, awapt by the obstructionists with an iey "Excuse ms." and opened the door of her common suffragists may be able to vote, but one of the men its match.

The gaslighthad hardly been restored, when the loud sounds of a music fox could be heard coming from Mrs. Golderman's room. Tune after tune ground fitself out, and the men, with a great lack of the seriousness due to the occasion, burst out is augh

A Rare Batch of Eastern Dogs Back from Louisvill.

A grand lot of dogs from the Woodlawn Park Kennels, Saratoga, held a levee at Hilton, Hughes & Co.'s stables, West Tenth street, yesterday. They were resting on their laurels after capturing a formidable list of prizes at the great show in Louisville, which ended last Saturday night. They were under the personal super-vision of Jem Robinson, formerly instructor of athletics to Princeton College and the Manhattan A. C., and now superintendent of all Woodlawn Park sports at Saratoga. The assortment included coilies, buildogs, smooth and wire-haired fox terriers, and Irish terriers. The coilies are genuine beauties, and in the open classes for bitches the kennel casily captured first, second, and reserve, with Glen, Flora May, and Duchess of Hie respectively. These three are said to have cost \$1.000 each.

In the challenge class for buildogs Walhumpton took the palm, and Graven Image proved she was the pick of the bitches. Juno received the award in the open class for bitches, and also took first prize in the puppy class, fustle Sovereign was placed second in the open class for dogs, thinon liegina was pronounced third best in the open class for smooth fox ferrier bitches, and got second, honors in the novice division. Jess Frost took premier honors in the wire-haired class for bitches. In the Irish terrier department fruce was second among the dogs, and a similar honor was conceded to Chancery Lass in the class for hitches. The Wordlawn lark combination of coilies and buildogs also secure i the special prizes for the best kennels of their class at the show. assortment included collies, bulldogs, smooth

Crequet at C atral Park,

The large and fine lower croquet lawn in Central Fark, which was closed last Thanksgiving Day, was thrown open yesterday to the croquet enthusiasts for the season of 1894. About 200 players were present. The season promises to be a lively one. Several new clubs have been organized and there is talk of some of the young ladies of the Normal College forming a club. The Union Club had five sets out yesterday. The members are getting into shape for their sixth annual spring tourna-ment, which takes place in Central Park next

ment, which taxes place in month.

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this apring, and Champion Welsh, who won
first prine last year, will have to play superior
croquet to win first place this year. Among
the players he will meet for the first time are
Edwin Beckwith, who was one of the crack
players of the Brooklyn Croquet Club for sevcral years, and Alfred W. Levy, who is considered to be one of the finest players in Central
Park. Welsh will also, for the first time play
Faucett, Butler, Himes, and Edgar Beaumont,
all strong players. Among the members on
the ground yesterday were J. O. Fowler, VicePresident Lowder, Lucien W. Fullam, James
Tarlor, B. P. Paige, F. M. Jackson, Humorist
Miller, Oscar Curdy, G. W. Sneden, J. Faucett,
George Walters, Dr. Young, Dr. F. A. Chap
man, Mr. Edwards, Everett Lavandol, Mrs.
Newcomb, and H. G. Leusk.

Could Not Trot or P ce on Are unt of R ta, BALTIMORE, May 17.-The sulkies were not brought out to-day at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, rain making a second postponement necessary. There are nine classes to be necessary. There are nine classes to be decided. Trainer M. P. Devy arrived this morning with ten head of horses from the Parkylle Farm. I. I. All but a couple of two-year-old filities are entered for the Plutico meeting next week. The traiters Edith it, Iou Wilkes, Directress, Mystery, and My Trinket and the parers Ferndale Windia, and Fagio Princess are among those who have been entered.

A Frenc's Competitor for the Vigitant,

Panis, May 17 .- It was announced in rachting circles yesterday that Baron Robert Opponheim, the well-know Parisian financier, had heim, the well-know Parisian Bhancier, had ordered a ninety-foot single-sticker to be built in France to compete against the Vigiliant and James Gordon Bennett - new yacht Fruncila in the special races arranged for the apring of 18th in the Mediferranean. The new yacht, it is said will cost 560,000 france, or \$160,000, and is expected to show the wacht to both the English and American yachts. Just who will design her is not known.

Bown Town Gun Club.

Ten members of the Down Town (Jun Club competed the club shoot at Dexter Park yesterday. Each man has at ten bards for the club's gold medal, club hands

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